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Salt Lake.

Nov. 17 .- Having completed programme for the imporory exercises, which will be duration, the members of No. 719, B. P. O. Elks, will te the next two days to the the celebration to be held on and Thursday of this week general programme:

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the responses received to invi-ed out by the local lodge, it san that more than four hun-der Elks will attend the dedi-Womesday evening. The Salt or alone is expected to send red of its members accommended band Park City Eiks ring a band, while the genthing will be increased by m Provo, Eureka, Pocatello

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new building and an orchestra will furnish music. It is expected that the grand ball in the evening will be one of the brilliant functions of the present social season. The lodge room, which has been especially equipped with maple floor and carpet covering during lodge meetings, offers one of the finest dancing surfaces in the city. For those who do not care to dance there will be other forms of entertainment, the entire citb to be thrown open to the Elks and their guests.

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The capacity of the new club does not permit of a public reception at this time, but the local committee on arrangement; has planned a public reception for an early date, probably soon after the memorial exercises on December 1. At that time the building will be thrown open to any person desiring to view its beautiful interior. The committees in charge of this week's celebration are:

Dedication—John C. Culley, J. A. Howell, T. W. Jones, C. A. Boys, Samuel Whitaker, T. A. Whalen, George Glen, L. P. Hardy, L. W. Harris, H. J. Packer and W. D. W. Zeller Reception—Frank Clayton, Henry Resembluth, Paul Bishop, L. J. Clark, Roy Buckmiller, Ray O'Donnell, T. J. Krogh, Walter Herrick and Morris Flowers.

GEO. R. ROBERTSON DIES. Long-time Resident of Ogden is Victim of Heart Disease.

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OGDEN, Nov. 17.—George R. Robertsor, aged sixty years, died at the family home 2184 Twenty-ninth street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. For the past two years Mr. Robertson had been a sufferer from a complication of diseases which affected the heart.

He was born in Sussex county, England, May 19, 1852, coming to America about twenty-five years ago. Since residing in Ogden, where he settled shorty after arriving in this country, Mr. Robertson was employed in railroad work. He is survived by the widow, two son, both of this cits, and two daughters, Misser C. and William A. Robertson, both of this cits, and two daughters, Misser C. The funeral arrangements have not been announced.

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Expects Large Attendance. pecial to The Tribune.

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OGDEN, Nov. 17—During the monthly meeting of the Weber county school teachers in this city vesterday Superintendent W. N. Petterson again called their attention to the annual convention of the Utah Educational association, which will be held in Salt Lake November 25-27. He announced that the county schools would be closed one week for the Thanksgiving holidays and to permit the teachers to attend the meeting, all those in attendance to be gllowed part of their salary for the holiday week. There are about seventy-five teachers and supervisors in the district schools of the county and Superintendent Peterson expects that more than sixty will attend the Salt Lake meeting.

Goshen Will Be Orator.

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OGDEN Nov. 17.—The Rev. Elmer I.
Goshen, of Salt Lake, will deliver its
principal address at the annual memoria.
O. Ellis, on Sunday, December 1: This
is the day designated by the ritual of
the order for the annual observance of
the memorial. S. A. Maginnis will also
speak and the musical number will be
furnished by Fred Smith, of Salt Lake,
and Gus Saunders, or this city.
Three members of the local lodge have
died during the past year. They are Joseph Bailey, W. J. Sweeney and James
Casey, the latter of Elko, Nev.

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GGDEN, Nov. 17.—The annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Dec Memorial hospital will be held carry in December for the purpose of selecting four new members for three-year terms. The board is composed of twelve members four being chosen each year to serve for three years. The Weber County Medical swelety maintains an advisory board which works in conjunction with the hospital board. The members of this committee at present are Drs. Ezra Rich. E. P. Mills, A. A. Robinson and J. H. Morrell.

Gives to Library.

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Wardlaw Recovering. Special to The Tribune.

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OGDEN, Nov. 17.—Detective George E. Wardlaw, who was stricken by an actack of appendicitle Friday evening, is recovering and expects to resume his official duties early this week. An operation was not necessary.

Ready for Real Work.

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OGDEN, Nov. 17.—The first construction work on the Eccles office building will be started tomorrow, when the placing of the concrete basement walls and plers will be undertaken. The piers for the support of the steel superstructure will be undertaken. The piers for the support of the steel superstructure will be undertaken. The piers for the support of the steel superstructure will be undertaken. The piers for the support of the steel superstructure will be 12 feet square. The favorable weather of the past two weeks has brought about rapid progress in building operations.

Stock Prince Two

Stork Brings Two.

OGDEN, Nov. 17.—Twin daughters were born to Mrs. Paul L. Ecemer at her home, 2124 Monroe avenue, early this morning Mr. Beemer is city ticket agent for the Harriman lines.

Rayner Critically Ill.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 17.—United States Senator Isader Rayner of Mary-land is critically ill with neuritis at his home here.

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Police Do Not Learn of the Wounding of Young Man for Several Hours.

OGDEN, Nov. 17.-What is believed by he police to have been an accidental shooting at the Idanha hotel, 2474 Western avenue, this afternoon, resulted in lit, aged 23. The revolver a 45 callber, was in the hands of Willard Williams. age 22. The bullet entered Cutlit's left breast, passed entirely through his body,

breast, passed entirely through his body, penetrating the left lung. After the wound was dressed by Dr. Lorin Rich the injured man was removed to the home of his mother, Mrs. Florence Williams, 684 Twenty-second street.

The shooting occurred in room 29, which according to the hotel register, is occupied by J. M. Harbertson, who is known to be a friend of both Cutlit and Williams. Mrs. H. Layman, proprietress of the hotel, heard the shot and was aware of the accident immediately after it occurred, but falled to report the matter to the police, who did not learn of the affair until fonight. Information furnished by Dr. Rich and Mrs. Layman led the police to believe that the chooting was accidental. Both men are said to have been drinking. Williams could not be located tonight. He is employed as might clerk of the Munsey clear store.

MORMONS ACTIVE IN WISCONSIN FIELD

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 17.-A meet-

ing of the traveling elders of the Wiscon-Special to The Tribune

OGDEN, Nov. 17.—A valuable addition to the new library recently established at the Ogden high school hus been received in the form of a library edition of Thomas Jefferson's works. Miss Beatrice Pingree is the donor. The edition, which includes twenty volumes, is lighly appreciated by the students and members of the faculty. Recent gifts to the new library are rapidly bringing to the new library are rapidly bringing. Provo John Schenk, College, Lared Brown Woods Cross, James A. Green, Tremonton: L. Edma, George P. sin section of the Latter-day Saints, held Chicago, of the northern states Mormon mission. The following elders, among others, attended: Heraid L. Clark of Farmington, Utah, president of the Wisconsin conference, Morrell Larsen, Logan; T. W. Rich, Morrar; Raymond Harding, Pravo, John Schenk, College, Jared Brown, Woods Cross; James A. Green, Tremonton, L. Kuma, George F. Wendell, Salt Lake, Edward Laws, Johnston, Lorin C. Caldwell, Vernal; William E. Rhend, Ogden, Kenneth J. Tanner, Payson.

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AMUSEMENTS

SALT LAKE THEATER-"A Modern Eve," for three days, beginning tomorrow night.

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THEATER - Cathrin closes her engagement with the Colonial Stock company "Brewster's Millions" all the week. Matinee Thursday.

THEATER-Vaudeville Two performances in the evening. with matinee every afternoon. Bill changes at Wednesday matinee.

A NOTHER bill of the first order is pre-sented at the Orpheum this week. Perhaps the most impressive act in many respects is that of Owen McGiveney, protean actor of high talent. His sketch is entitled "Bill Sykes." In it he plays many parts and makes some lightning changes that take one's breath away Scarcely had he disappeared through one exit as Bill Sykes or Oliver Twist's vil lainous half-brother. Monks, than he is seen entering through an opposite door in a totally different makeup as Fagin as Nancy, who saves Oliver Twist from the villalny of her associates, and pays the penalty with her life, or as the Artful Dodger, of Fagin's gang of thieves, Never have the Dickens characters been pre sented in a more striking fashion or with more convincing art.

The audience is given the opportunity to see the difference between an American wizard and a Japanese magiclan Owen Clark does some mysterious stunts of a kind often seen on the American stage, but all of them have the stamp of his originality. Indeed, he may be truly said to have invented every trick he performs. The Japanese act is more elabogate. The "Gireat Asahi," agaisted by the Asahi quintette, performs amazing feats of Japanese magic and mystery. With his two thumbs thed securely together by several persons in the audience he proceeds to pass a pole or a man's arm through the knot, apparently separating the thumbs, but when the arm or the pole have passed through the knot the thumbs are as securely fettered as ever. of a kind often seen on the American

One of the queerest and funniest stunts One of the queerest and funniest stunts in the way in which jets of water are made to spurt from a glass jar, a keenedged sword, a man's hair or a fan With a good-natured smile Asahi picks up a jet of water that is spurtling from a fan and apparently tosses it to the edge of a sword, from which it continues to spurt. The tumbling of two of Asahi's associates is also a novel act and quite cental to anything of its kind on the vaudeville stage today.

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Paul McCarty and Mary Qvive are most complished musicians and were received. read McCarry and sharp of the compilered musicians and were received with much appliause. Miss Qvive has an excellent voice, which she used to great

excellent voice, which she used to great advantage.

Beatriz Michelena, the prima donna, appeared in dashing costumes and song operatic and popular selections. She was recalled again and again by the enthusiastic audience.

A very attractive playlet is "An Indian Romance." It tells the story of the love of Po-ca-hon-tas—not the original Indian lady of that name, but a model of 1878—for Lieutenant George Smith of the United States cavalry. The scene is "Little Knee Bend," in the Rocky mountains. It is early dawn as the curtain rises on the war council and funeral chant of the Cheyenne tribe after a diseatous skir-Cheyenne tribe after a disastrous skir-mish with the United States cavalry. The usic as played by the orchestra is a ansistion from the Stoux death clant nd love song of the Stoux nation. Lieutenant Smith, impelled by his love

Lieutenant Smith, Impelled by his I for Po-ca-bon-tas, daughter of Waob, was chief of the Cheyennes, enthe Indian camp to make love to
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to make lasting peace with the little hated paleface. There are several other acts on bill that shared in the zeneral approof the large audlences yesterday.

"Erewster's Millions," presented by the Colonial Stock company, last night as the opening of the week's bill, was one of the greatest successes stored by the company during its entire engagement. Each member of the company had a part which gave opportunity for good netting and the opportunity was not neglected. The staging of the play was unusually clever, the boat scene in the third act being worked in an effective setting.

Wilfred Rogers in the role of Montgomery Brewster, otherwise "Monty," who indulges in the frenzled finance of spending a million dollars in a year, does some exceptionally good work. Mr. Rogers is particularly well fitted to the role which he presented in a striking way, receiving many curtain calls. It was the best effort of Mr. Rogers's engagement bere. Miss Counties has a smaller part than usual, but brings to the character of "Peggy" or Margaret Gray, her charming personality, making of the adorable young girl, an especially winning sweetheart to "Monty" Indeed the roles of "Monty" and "Pesgy" as the final ones to be played by Miss Counties and Mr. Rogers in Salt Lake, will leave a pleasant memory for them in the milids of patrons of the Colonial.

J. Frank Burke is excellent in the character of Frank Deagnon: Arthur Morse Moon wins fresh laurels as Archipool Vanderbool; E. Forrest Taylor is given a flattering reception as Nopper Harrison. Richard Vilvian makes a fandinating Scotchman in the role of Joseph McLeod, otherwise "Sunshine" and Harmon Weight is succeptable as Sulway Smith. The women's parts are all well sustained. Miss Lucile Culver is great as Janice Armstrong the strong minded girl long of "platonism:" Miss Fanchon Everhart is charming as Mrs. Dan De Mille and Miss Roca Roma is much appreciated as Trisic Claylon.

The interest throughout the play is kept at the point of tenseness, relieved by the refreshingly ludderous situations of the performance is reached in a storm of applause. The audience follows frewster's wild efforts to spend his fortune with breathless expectanc "Erewster's Millions,' presented 1

The following theater notices are marked "afterinement" in order to comply with a strict folerprelation of the new federal newspaper law. In no some are ther cald advertisements. They are items furcished by the press agents of the various theaters.

There remains but today and Tuesday in which lovers of variety will be able to witness the big programme at the Empress this week. Last hight the house was soid out at both performance early in the evening and many were turned away. One of the best drawing cards of which the Empress can boast is Mmc Busse and her canine pels. The dogs are able to understand every move and request made by their mistress; some walts while others balance themselves on the tight-wire, while others again are busy working out in the miniature dog gymnasium which Mmc Busse has erected on the stage. All other acts on the bill are good.

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